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A CONFLICT OF LAWS.

The demurrage law of this state is in harmony with the demurrage law of no other state, and now attention is called to the fact that a demurrage law passed by the last congress makes the Connecticut law invalid.

Congress in extending the power of the interstate commerce commission gave it authority to make and enforce orders in respect to demurrage and doubtless that authority will be exercised. The Hartford Courant says: "The railroad commissioners of the country have agreed upon a two days' term with modifications, as, for example, that if a car is not ready at 7 a. m. on the day the notice is sent, then the demurrage period does not begin until 7 o'clock the next morning, and, if cars are not delivered in an orderly manner but are bunched, the law does not hold. In a word, it puts the roads on their good behavior, but, if they behave, the cars must go out again in two days or extra charge be made."

"There seems no doubt that New England is coming to this regulation. One reason is the same that reconciled the old farmer's wife to death—she couldn't help it. The rest of the country is on a two days' basis, and the railroad commissioners of the country think it is fair, and the interstate commission has the power to order such a regulation."

"It surely looks like business, and those who ought to know say that it will not prove half so annoying as the shippers have feared it would be, but in time may be endorsed even by those who have been so strenuous for the present status."

The fairness of the reduction of the demurrage delays by half is apparent enough, and as all the other states have found the two days' limit sufficient, there can be no good reason given for the continuation of a statute in this state which has no defensive business base to rest upon.

What can be said is that it is done in two days elsewhere certainly ought to be accomplished in our busy little state.

CHAIRMAN COMSTOCK'S REPLY.

Since we all recognize Charles W. Comstock as a typical Yankee, we were not surprised that he should answer the question of the State Business Men's association by asking another.

What the association proposes to do by the democratic party, if it slides to support its bill is a proper question. The fact is, that almost every kind of pledging, except pledging to abstain from little vices, is reciprocal in the business world, and it is apparent that Mr. Comstock takes a business as well as a political view of the situation.

Perhaps, as a non-political association, it may think that a non-committal attitude is a square deal for both parties, and that it is the duty of both parties to commit themselves to this measure which ex-Chief Justice Baldwin says extends too much power to the proposed new commission as now drawn.

It is important that the democratic party should know what there is in it for them. What is the use of the democratic party committing itself to something it does not get a pledge for? It is not accounted for committing itself to combinations in that way.

"What is there in it for me?" has the true political ring, and Mr. Comstock does not propose to commit himself until he finds that it is made worth his while to do so.

GOVERNMENT FORESTRY.

News comes from Washington that the agricultural department has in the past year distributed and had planted in the national forest reservation ten tons of tree seed. As the correspondent remarks, it takes a great many tree seeds to make ten tons. Jack pine, the most important tree for planting in the Nebraska sand hills by the forest service, will average something like 125,000 to the pound. Of western yellow pine, the tree most extensively planted throughout the national forests as a whole, 10,000 seed will make a pound. Altogether the ten tons of seed to be used this year represent perhaps 200,000,000 single seeds.

If every seed could be depended on to produce a young tree suitable for planting, the result would be a supply of nursery stock sufficient to plant 200,000 acres of land, but no such result can be looked for because many seeds do not germinate. Most of the seed will be sown, either broadcast or in seed rows, and planted with a planter, directly in the place where the trees are to stand.

If from a pound of western yellow pine seed that contains 10,000 individual seeds, 4,000 three-year-old transplants are available for field planting, the department of agriculture has obtained satisfactory results.

There are now twenty-four national forest nurseries with an annual productive capacity of over 5,000,000 seedlings. But there are many millions of old burns on the national forests which are waiting to be restocked and some quicker and cheaper method than the actual planting of nursery-grown trees is urgently needed. Therefore the foresters are making experiments on a large scale with different methods of direct sowing and planting, and most of the seed gathered last year was for this use.

This showing leaves no doubt that the agricultural department is giving diligent attention to forestry and pushing the work with a will.

A man from the state of Washington presented his personal card to the clerk of the Astor house the other day, and it bore upon its back the family tree. It fully anticipated the usual inquiries and saved the regular verbal explanations.

The MSE. copy of Byron's "The Siege of Corinth" has just been sold for \$2,500 in London. When Byron was writing it he was thought to be crazy—what about the buyer of the original production?

The corn crop is coming now at a million dollar a day rate, and the automobile manufacturers count upon the prospect as trade for them.

The race riot in Texas shows what lunatics prejudice can make of men.

OLD GLORY.

It may be of interest to the veterans hereabouts to learn what is going on in "Old Glory" post, G. A. R., Chicago. George A. Vinton, representative of Mrs. Roland, tells his story in a letter to the Chicago News as follows:

"It is true that Capt. William Driver first named the stars and stripes 'Old Glory' in 1813, as a recent article in the Daily News said, but the original flag is now in the possession of his daughter, Mrs. Mary P. D. Roland of Wells, Nev. I have in my keeping the portrait of that staunch old unionist, who saved 'old Glory' from being destroyed in Nashville, Tenn., during the civil war, and I have sheets of that same 'Old Glory' and all the facts and history that Mrs. Roland has most kindly and generously donated to 'Old Glory' post, No. 738, G. A. R., of Chicago, of which I am a member, and Commander W. W. Fletcher, the founder and organizer."

"At our next open meeting I, as Mrs. Roland's representative, will present her rich donation to 'Old Glory' post. We do not intend the statement that the 'Essex Institute of Salem, Mass., has the original 'Old Glory'." I have the documents and facts to disprove it, and W. T. Summers of Park Ridge, Ill., near Chicago, who married Capt. William Driver's daughter, also has the facts and more documents and small shreds of the flag, which he will also donate to 'Old Glory' post at our next open meeting."

It is not probable that there are two genuine "Old Glories" of this unique distinction and it now looks as if Massachusetts might have to take the hat off to Illinois. There should be nothing but pleasure in that.

A SIGN OF PROGRESS.

The liability act for the protection of workmen against accidents resulting from the negligence or carelessness of employers is not entirely new to political platforms, but no state in the union has yet passed such a law. The republicans of Ohio have taken a bold stand on the subject, and have made it an attractive plank in the state platform. The Chicago News, commenting upon this, says: "The platform adopted declares that industrial accidents to workmen should be treated as inevitable incidents to industrial operation and that compensation for these accidents should be regarded as a part of the cost of production."

This is the correct principle. Yet it is contrary to the ideas on the subject of the great majority of the people until very recently. It has not yet been incorporated into law in any American state, though commissions appointed in several of them to consider the subject have recommended its adoption. That platform makers in party conventions are beginning to give the principle their approval is a sign of progress.

"Which American state will be the first to enact a law putting into practice the policy of granting compensation to workmen for injuries sustained in the pursuit of their occupations remains to be seen. Laws of this sort have been in operation for some years in the more progressive countries of Europe."

DISEASE CARRIERS.

The rat as a distributor of the bubonic plague has been vigilantly hunted for two years by a gang of government rat catchers, who have caught over 5,000 a month, and it is now said that they seldom found an unhealthy rodent. And now somebody, quite likely looking for employment, has been seen in the city, carrying a rat on his back. Mosquitoes carry malaria, flies carry typhoid, milk carries tuberculosis, gophers, squirrels and rats are infested with fleas and these carry a number of ravaging diseases to the human family.

There is no doubt that the Lord made a terrible mistake in creating rats, mice, fleas and mosquitoes. If this is true, or that he made man naturally superior to them, he would long ago have had the human race exterminated. Our forebears were not afraid of them—there's no reason why we should be.

Where there's nothing for these vermin to live on they are not numerous. It is only where they are given abundant places to propagate and unlimited food of such kinds as they like that they flourish. It appears to be up to man to keep all habitable places clean, and the so-called vermin healthy and then there will be no danger. A reign of cleanliness might prevent a reign of extermination.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Do not fret because you perspire, for you would worry worse if you could not.

That Cuban insurrection was not long lived enough to be worthy of the name.

Happy thought for today: Make work a delight and life will never seem dreary.

Colonel Bryan gives notice to the Nebraskans that he shall be in the campaign.

Narragansett Pier is to have an airship—it is not to be excelled by Atlantic City.

The straw hat is marked down— which shows that its reign is drawing to a close.

Where politicians meet the men of great gifts get in their work as well as men of great heads.

The Ohio man who recently married for the 17th time must have an eye for affinities such as few men possess.

Germany declines to meddle in Nicaraguan affairs. She thinks Uncle Sam will give the Nicaraguans a fair deal.

The man who ventured to tell the Lord what to do has gone a trifle too far. All-Wisdom doesn't need human advice.

A lively ten-mile walk will whittle down the flesh, but most fleshy men regard such strenuous exercise as madness.

The man who rocks a boat does not seem capable of finding out that he is a fool even after the other party is drowned.

The American people ate thirty-six million dollars' worth of peanuts last year, in which the circus peanuts figured large.

The Monday morning accidents arouse a suspicion that a safe and sane Sunday is as necessary as a safe and sane Fourth.

It may be up to the children of the rich to make a noise in the world, but they must have a care when, where and how they do it.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

The best kind of a flannel for a foundation is a piece of soft old blanket, old flannel answering better than new. Remember always to dry the flannel in the sun carefully after removing the foundation and before putting on the next.

A cooked potato is excellent as a means of cleaning and whitening the hands. The potato should be cut in half and rubbed over the backs and fingers after they have been soaked for a minute or two in warm water. Potato should be used in this manner instead of soap.

If the hands have become much stained with ink they should be rubbed with lemon juice. Should this fail to remove the stains, a good plan is that of adding a little pearl ash to water and dipping the hands in the solution, rubbing them well with a piece of flannel until the material is fully discolored. Care must be taken to avoid washing them with soap for some time afterward or the spots will reappear.

A good toilet wash for summer use can be made at home of an ounce of glycerine, nineteen ounces of orange-flower water and a quarter of an ounce of powder. This is simply mixed by pouring the ingredients into a bottle so that it is only three parts full and then shaking it well. A little applied to the face and hands will give a shiny appearance in hot weather and will not injure the pores like powder.

Ice Cream Without Freezer.

Housekeeper. Nutley—Is it possible to make ice cream without a freezer? If so, please tell how.

For the cream put a quart of milk on the stove in the double boiler. Put in the mixing bowl a half ounce of sugar and a tablespoonful each of flour and cornstarch. Mix together thoroughly a few moments. When the milk is at the boiling point add the sugar and egg mixture and stir until it coats the spoon. Pour it into a can that has a tight fitting cover and put it aside until the cream is quite cold. Now put the cream in a freezer. Make a thick layer of crushed ice mixed with one-fourth of its volume of rock salt at the bottom of a wooden pail. Add a tablespoonful of vanilla extract to the cream, mix well and stand the can on the ice to surround the can with more crushed ice and salt, put the cover of the can on and put plenty of ice and salt on the cover. In ten or fifteen minutes uncover the can and scrape from the bottom and sides the frozen cream and beat it smooth. This operation can be repeated every few minutes until the cream is firm. Now put the cover of the can on, pack with ice and salt as before and let it rest for two hours.

A Fruit Dessert.

With berries and other fruits in the market a hot weather pudding to be served cold is easily made. Take a pudding dish or a fairly deep bowl and butter it well, then line it with slices of bread not too fresh cut in slices a quarter of an inch thick and get it nicely buttered. Add a layer of cooked fruit, another layer of the buttered slices and more fruit, and continue it till the dish is full, having the bread on top. Cover with a plate and weight it down so that the bottom is compact as much as possible. Set it away to get ice cold and serve with whipped cream or fruit juice.

A Refreshing Wash.

On a hot day it will be found refreshing to bathe the face and hands with cold water to which the juice of a lemon has been added. Either lemon or tomato is most efficacious for removing stains from the hands and whitening the skin as well. After extracting the juice from lemons for lemonade or cooking purposes, rub the hands with the lemon skin. This will be a factor in keeping the hands and nails in good condition.

A Lunch Suggestion.

When next putting up a lunch, whether for train, automobile or an evening picnic, do not overlook some sliced pineapple. It is one of the most satisfying adjuncts to a repast. Peel and remove the eyes from the pineapple, then cut the fruit in slices a quarter of an inch thick. Wrap each slice in paraffin paper and pack into a jar or box, as is most convenient. There is nothing better to munch the thirst than a slice of the fruit.

A Table Decoration.

Rose leaves and white ferns make a attractive and cool looking table decoration for these summer days.

Getting Rid of Ants.

To get rid of red ants that infest pantries and places where food is kept, buy 5 cents' worth of tartar emetic. Take a small quantity, enough to cover the tip of a teaspoon, and dissolve it in a tablespoonful of water. Place in a small dish or an individual butter plate and stand it where the ants

congregate. To make it more tempting a little sugar may be added. If the ants frequent more than one place, small vessels containing the solution should be set near each. Another good remedy when ants are in cupboards and refrigerators is to scour shelves with hot water and borax. When dry, sprinkle with borax and all cracks with talcum powder. In other parts of the house where ants are liable to go, hang or lay small cotton cloths saturated with kerosene.

Cheese Walnuts.

Boil together one-half pint of milk, 2 tablespoonfuls of butter and seasoning of salt, black and cayenne pepper. Let it come to a boil and stir in five level tablespoonfuls of flour (mixed with a little cold milk). Remove at once from the fire and add three eggs—not beaten—and one-half pound of finely grated cheese. Sprinkle a little flour on the pastry board golden brown in boiling fat. Dust and roll the paste into pieces the size of a walnut. Dip these in beaten egg and fine cracker crumbs and try to a before serving fill with the following custard: Cook together one-half pint of milk, four beaten eggs, one teaspoon of flour and a pinch of salt. When the custard begins to boil stir in a tablespoonful of fine cracker crumbs and three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Mix well and fill the walnuts by splitting them open on one side, as you would cream cakes.

Peach Mash Omelet.

Take sweet peaches and peel and pass pulp through a potato ricer. Sweeten with sugar if necessary. Make a plain omelet and when ready to fold in some of the crushed peach flesh adding a tablespoon of cream before folding. Do this carefully and serve on a large plate with the rest of the peach forming a crescent around the curved edge of the omelet. Pour cream over the whole and serve.

Recipe for Pineapple Jam.

Peel and grate as many pineapples as are desired, remembering that the sugarcane pine is best for the purpose. Weigh and allow an equal weight of sugar. Let the sugar and the pineapple heat gradually for 20 minutes in a wooden pail. Add a cup of syrup reaches the boiling point for nearly an hour until it becomes a clear amber jelly that thickens as it cools. If extremely juicy some of the liquor may be strained from the fruit and canned separately, to be used in the punch bowl.

Fried Radishes—Italian Fashion.

Peel radishes. Cover the bottom of a frying pan with Italian or French olive oil. When hot add the radishes and fry for twenty minutes. Add salt and pepper. Remove to hot plate. Put toasted white bread into crouton sizes and lay for a minute in the pan. Pour the radishes over the croutons and add the sauce from the pan and serve. This is not so greasy a dish as it sounds, for olive oil loses the decided olive taste in the process of cooking.

Saute of Cabbage.

Take boiled cabbage and cut in large irregular strips. Separate and stir in melted butter, salt and pepper and a dessert spoon of vinegar. Toss in a frying pan till piping hot and serve with slices of corned beef or any cold meat.

Blackberries Beaucaire.

Reduce fully ripe blackberries to a mash in granulated sugar and a very little sherry wine. Add the wine to agree with the taste. Cut long slices of pound or similar firm cake in half and cover with boiled custard. Heap with the mixture of berries and add more custard if desired. Serve thoroughly chilled.

A better way to wash clothes

With clean, warm water and a cake of Lenox Soap, any woman can do good work.

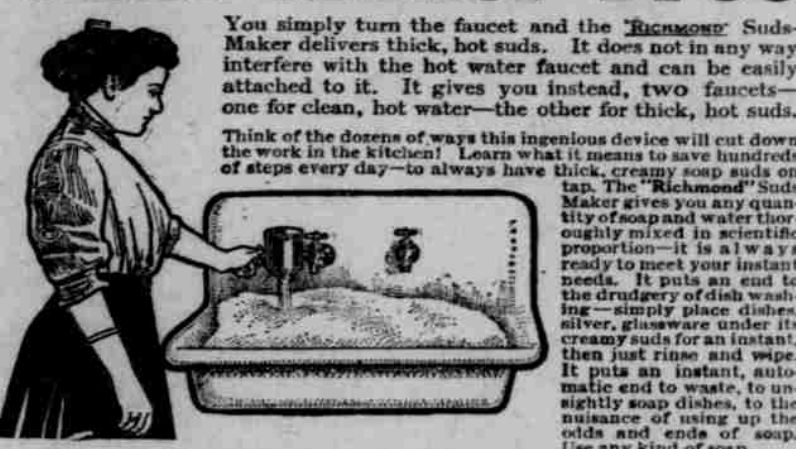
But she can do better work—and do it easier—if she uses Lenox Soap Solution.

This is the way to make it: Take a cake of Lenox Soap, cut it into small pieces, dissolve these in three quarts of boiling water. Keep water at boiling point until a solution is formed.

Wet the clothes, rub the solution on the soiled parts, fold and roll each piece separately, pack in a tub, cover with warm soapy water and let stand over night. Next morning, you will find that the really hard part of washing—rubbing the clothes up and down the wash-board—is not half as hard as usual.



Try This RICHMOND Suds-Maker Free



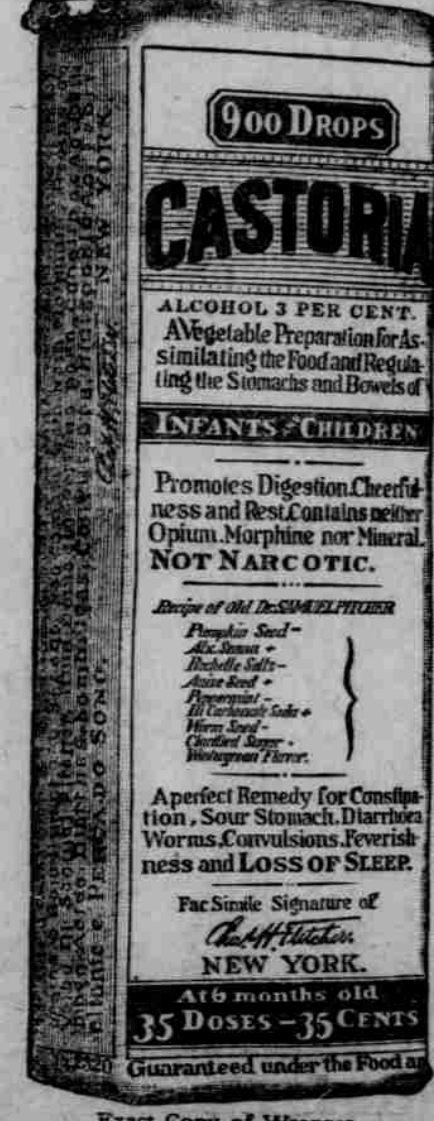
You simply turn the faucet and the Richmond Suds-Maker delivers thick, hot suds. It does not in any way interfere with the hot water faucet and can be easily attached to it. It gives you instead, two faucets—one for clean, hot water—the other for thick, hot suds.

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Just call on the plumber whose name appears below and ask to see the Richmond Suds-Maker. He will let you take one home to try. Use it ten days—then if you think you can spare it, return it, for the trial places you under no obligation to buy. This is your chance to learn about the greatest convenience, money and time saver you can install in your kitchen. Call today.

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Henry R. Gray, of Montreal, Que., says: "I would say that your Castoria for children is in large demand and that it gives general satisfaction. Not being a secret nostrum many medical men order it when circumstances indicate the use of such a preparation."

W. G. Marshall, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "We have found your Castoria to be not only one of the best sellers in the medicine market, but a preparation that gives almost universal satisfaction; in fact we cannot recall having had a single complaint from any of our customers who have used it."

Owens & Minor Drug Co., of Richmond, Va., says: "It is with pleasure that we lend our endorsement to Castoria, a preparation of proven merit. During our long experience in the drug business we have had abundant occasion to note the popularity of the genuine Fletcher's Castoria, which we unhesitatingly recommend."

Brannen & Anthony of Atlanta, Ga., say: "No doubt if we were called upon to state positively what medicine we had sold for the greatest length of time, the greatest number of bottles sold, and the most satisfactory preparation to us and also to the customer, we feel that we could safely and conscientiously say Fletcher's Castoria."

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